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J. L. PENNINGTON, Editor & Proprietor, October 1, 1858. Newbern, N.

How Very Kind!

It is certainly very kind of the Salisbury papers, the Banner and Watchman, to sermonize the people of this section and especially the citizens North Carolina Railroad they have both had their dence. credulity very badly imposed upon, or shown a most reckless disregard of truth.

In the first place the Watchman made two gross blunders in an article last week relative to the Morehead, and in asserting that the Progress reported the Proceedings. The \$50,000 was not
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at there was some Just cause for distatis-said, a native of Chiumbia, S. C. rent, if not real, discrimations in favor of Newbern and against all other interests, was, we learn, freely admitted in the late meeting of stock-holders; and the general admission of the error may

Don't know how or where the Banner got its information upon which to predicate the above remarks, but we know, as does every one who bored the meeting for some time in questions con- following order: cerning the tariff, and Mr. Whitford, the Presiwas made as charged by the Banner.

with being in the service of land speculators, as we know some others to be, nor a desire to make incorrect statements-we know the editors of both papers and we do not believe them capable of any such thing, nor can any one who does know them; ed in the New York Correspondence of the Bos- inspection and are marched in front of the guard but really they both have been singularly unfor- ton "Atlas:" tunate in their sources of information in all matters which concern Newbern. Notwithstanding name of 'Miss Ridgely,' of Washington, D. C - and the drum call for artillery practice. These their sympathies with the "embryo cities" if, in This is the same young lady who figured in the daily duties continue for several months. The very question. Both gentlemen are of the opinion other source rather than disappointed land jobbers Field. we think that they will come nearer doing us justice and be less liable to be mortified afterwards at the consciousness of having been misled by others to the publication of statements that are

The people of Craven County and of Newbern having done more than any other section in building the Road they have more right to control it than any other party, and we now say to the Watchman and Banner, and to all others, (disap- literally reasting the fruit on the trees. pointed land speculators and political tricksters to the contrary notwithstanding,) that they mean to shall be managed by those few disappointed speculators who, having failed in realizing anticipated profits in making "cities," now wish to make it up by the improper use of this corporation.

Our "Flying Correspondent."

Our esteemed friend in New York who has just returned from a flying tour through some of the New England States and through a portion of letters. If our readers have derived half the pleasthat we have, the space has been well filled. As suspended by a cord around his neck. He carhe informs us that he expects now to hang out in ried his balancing pole with him while pushing the barrow. This was the last walking at Nia-Gotham awhile we trust he will let our readers hear from him occasionally from that point. We expect to be on between now and the 1st September, "Manhattanna" and shall expect you to show

. The Directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad met at the Company's Office in this place charmingly under the present schedule-in a horn! like to hear what "our folks" say about it.

Mysterious Death.—Our readers will recollect WEEKLY PROGRESS. ae mention made some days ago in the Progress of the accidental death of Mr. Wm. Lee, in the upper part of this county. The particulars as we have heard them from a gentleman who resides in the vicinity, are these: Mr. Lee took his gun on last Sunday week and went out to hunt turkies, and not coming in towards night, his wife, becoming alarmed, sounded a horn. This drew the neighbors together, who, next morning, went in search of Mr. Lee, and "Where glittering waters roll, and roar unceasingly," seen found him about a half a mile from his house, ple. The jury of inquest rendered a verdict of acci- to describe to you my regret at being compelled dental death from his own gun-they coming to the conclusion that he fired the gun which being overcharged "kicked," and that the hammer made the fracture in the temple. We understand that many doubt his having come to his death in this way, and that consequently much excitement prevails in the neighborhood relative to the matter.

PONY PENNING. The late Pony Penning on the Banks near Beaufort Harbor drew avery large crowd, most of whom seemed to enjoy the sport very much. We understand some one or two hundred ponies expend in that way with the abvertisement. We are were caught, but that very few were sold owing to determined to make our business CASH the bad plight they were in, and the high prices asked for them.

Everything passed off very agreeably, so far as we could learn, except on Tuesday evening, just after dark the Steamer Johnson, bound to Carolina brief as possible. City, freighted with some 75 or 80 passengers, encountered a very heavy storm of wind and rain near the town of Beaufort, and came very near capsizing. The passengers were very much frightened, and we Jearn that several of them prayed devoutly to the God of storms to stay the surging of the raging billows. The officers of the boat, however, remaine calm, and succeeded in bringing her in port safely Having learned to pray we hope they will continue

WATCH HOUSE REPORTS.-The only case before of Newbern on the rules of propriety, good be- the Mayor yesterday morning was brought against havior, &c., but in their allusions to the late meet. Robert Cershaw and William Fosky for riotous and ing of the Stockholders of the Atlantic and disorderly conduct. Discharged for want of evi-

The witness in the case, James Johnson, was fined promontory sixty feet above the river. We go four dollars for contempt of court.

candidates, all democrats, for the seat in Congress quarters at one time, during the Revolution, and origin of the troubles between Messrs. Green and made vacant by the recent death of Hon. W. O. at which place he replied to the letter of Lewis day of July next, is at hand, for which please acmen. Don't know where the Watchman got its opponents Thos. F. Goode and H. L. Hopkins. writer, and treated the proposition with his charman it this country whom I would more delight one of the first inhabitants of this place, and information from—don't care—it is incorrect, If Pryor be elected he will make a brilliant repart acteristic contempt and scorn of a mean action; to know than your distingished guest. I regard though he regarded Raleigh, N. C., as his home, to know than your distingished guest.

> iel M. Barringer has been tendered, by Mr. Buchanan, the mission to Central America, which,

> DROWNED .-- A courtezan named Flora Wilson went in the river bathing at Wilmington on Monday night and was drowned. She was, it is

gro named Jim Franklin was found in the Cape very best manner for the accommodation of the be fairly construed into an expression of a will- The jury of inquest rendered a verdict of acciden- encamped on the plane is some 85 tents; and who

complaints having been made by grocerymen and attended the meetings of the Stockholders, that landlords against delinquent policemen in New the statements are untrue. Ex-Gov. Morehead York, the Deputy Superintendent has issued the

"That any member of the Police who is found dent, made explanations relative thereto which guilty of neglecting the payment of his just were satisfactory to all present save jobbers in of any act of insurbordination or disrespect tothe "Land Companies" about the Harbor and ward his superiors or others, or conduct unworthy hangers on in that vicinity. No such admission of his station, may be reprimanded, fined, or have deductions made from his pay proportionate to We do not charge the Watchman and Banner tions of the rule, be dismissed or suspended from rade, when the four companies form a battalion, apartment where his uncle had slept, and selectoffice, finally, or for a limited time.'

reconciliation with his wife the following appear- relief guard, numbering about twenty, who pass

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

St. Louis July 20th.—The Overland California The citizens of Carson Valley had called a con-

vention to consider the public safety The weather was hot throughout the State, Santa Barbara County killing the anilmals and coffee, day after day for 4 or 5 years, tends to aid by the

The news from Frazer River was discouraging.

M. BLONDIN'S LAST WALK ACROSS NIAGARA.-Road, and that they are determined that it never Niagara for the last time in presence of an immense multitude of people. About two hundred and Travis, standing on the steamer, fired a pistolball through it. The hat was then lowered to the boat, that the marksman might see what he had from the Canada side, Blondin pushed a wheelbarrow across. The wheel had a grooved rim to

JUDGE RUFFIN.-We learn, says the Goldsboro' Tribune, that the name of Judge Ruffin, of the Supreme Court of the State, has been mentioned Isewhere in connection with the Presidency. A friend in Philadelphia, writing on this subject, says: "I would nominate George Mifflin Dallas of this city and State, and if you would not agree with me, I would, with pleasure, go for a man of on yesterday, and will continue in session, we learn. the "old North State," viz: Hon. Thomas Ruffin,

. From a Flying Correspondent.

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 16, 1859. Dear Progress :- Ere this reaches you, you will have received my second letter from Niagara, in of the medical staff, a son of the Old North State, which, I think, I stated that I would soon be off now mabered among her jewels.

for West Point. At 5 A. M., on the 12th inst., at Railroad speed, th

sceming to peal forth their hoarse anthems mindead. He was lying on the ground with his gun and gled with the song of the morning stars in praise a dead turkey beside him. The only injury percept of Him who said, "Let there be light, and there tible about his body was a small wound in the tem- was light," and it would be idle for me to attembe to part from this region so full of interest; b now our train is fast dashing along like an harnassed meteor flashing athwart the sky, and soen we will be at Rochester, so celebrated for its flouring mills; and then on to Syracuse, so noted for its salt works; and on we go till weary and travel-worn, we reach the city of Albany, stopping at the Delevan House until 7 A. M., the 13th inst., of when we go on board the good steamer Armenia, for West Point, touching at numerous towns that dot the banks of the Hudson.

With regard to the Hudson River, so noted fer the picturesque beauty of its banks, where grass slopes, thriving towns, towering mountains, a overhanging cliffs are seen, I purpose to be as

We pass on meeting many vessels, barges and ta steamers. At length the Catskill Mountains appear in the distance, looking like a sombre cloud stretching along the horizon. As our boat splashes along leaving a line of foamy track, we near the Catskill Mountains, and soon is seen the Mountain House, or Hotel, (twelve miles distant) nestling like a white swan upon the bosom of a placid Lake. This House, 'tis said, stands at an elevation of eighteen hundred feet above the river; and from which of course there is a magnificent view-the Hudson appearing like a little rill meandering its way round the hills. We pass the town of Hudson now, which stands on a bold on touching at Newburg, which is 8 miles above West Point, and near which stands the old stone WH.D HUNT AFTER OFFICE.-There are three mansion which was Gen. WASHINGTON'S head-DECLINED .- The Standard says that Hon. Dan- a proposition, so filled with the greatest evils that

We now see the highlands of the Hudson besays the same paper, that gentleman has felt con- ginning at Newburg, whose towering hills start the highest position under the government; and

We now land at West Point, which stands on a is a level or plateau, of more than a mile in cir- not ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED-The body of a ne- Academy buildings, which are arranged in the Cadets, who number between 250 and 300, now your obedient servant, are under the strictest Army discipline, performing in rotation the duties of sentinels, &c., at all times, day and night, rain or shine. The tents and parade ground is in full view from Roe's Ho. -A letter from Brescia says: tel. The band at West Point is said to be the best in the United States. And at 5 in the morning a cannon is fired, the flag run up, and the 1 to 7 A. M., the breakfast call "peas upon a trancher," is heard, when they form and march The bed, toilet, table, and the writing table in a

down to the mess rooms to breakfast. his offence, and in case of gross or repeated viola- At 8 o'clock the drum call is beat for dress papass inspection, and review, and the sergeants ed a room adjoining. THE SICKLES RECONCILIATION. - A day or two make their reports. Then comes the beat off by previous to the public announcement of Sickles' the band, and the battalion is dissmissed save the tents, the old guard being relieved for breakfast.

mail has arrived. The Italians of San Francisco of the miserable fare provided for them, (I super in have raised \$5000 to aid their country's indepen- pose by contract,) a remonstrance against which of they are prevented from making by, perhaps, a S false pride. But it does seem that if salt beef, potatoes, stale bread, and what is given to them parching vegetation. A Sivocco had swept over for good butter, and a beverage simply named in developing the physical and mental qualities of the fi of the young gentlemen of West Point, it surely, as food, can't bring much contentment to them,

For dinner the usual drum call is made and Buffalonians were present, besides some ten or they march to the mess rooms. At 7 o'clock, P. out a written permit, and then not allowed to

With regard to things of additional interest ntuition.—Hall's Journal of Health. here, first there is the monument, which stands on a rising ground near the river, bearing simply the name of Kosciusco, which was caused to be the name of Kosciusco, which was caused to be placed there by the Cadets in 1828, at a cost of Parisians amuse themselves, we find in the Sport desiring to sell is the fact that I intend to quit farm \$5,000. On a hillock northwest of this is a Mon-the story of the capture of a detachment of Ausument erected to the memory of Col E. D. Wood, trians who were taken prisoners by the engineer a pupil of West Point, who fell while leading the were en routes for Peshiera to reinforce General charge at the Sortie of Fort Erie, Sept. 17th, 1814. Urban, when the engineer, whose sympathies on yesterday, and will continue in session, we lead.

to-day. We were not able to learn last right the most of the flat stands the business transacted during the sittings yesterday. We believe that it was expected that it was expected that it was expected that it was expected that it will the reases of passenger fare would not be submitted to the freight tariff would be revised at this meets ing, and that the rates of passenger fare would underso another change. We are not able to learn last right the most of the parade ground, near the "old North State," viz: Hon. Thomas Ruffin, the said of the Parade ground, hear the "old North State," viz: Hon. Thomas Ruffin, the "old North State," viz: Hon. Thomas Ruffin, the substitute of the parade ground, hear the treatment of the flat.

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little and attempting to retreat. On the square among which is the name of Dr. Gatlin

is unsurpassed in grandeur. The mountain ples of Cold Spring and other villages. est view, however, is from Old Fort Put-

buld be visited by every one who comes bint in search of the beauties of nature, strewn round here by HIM who creaniverse. From Fort Putnam you can as upon a picture, while the eye drinks not to be seen elsewhere. the pleasure of meeting at the Hotel here.

lef the U. S. Army, a son met before in thirteen edir . Stanly, of --ing Lieut. Gen. Scott, whose Cozzen's Hotel; yet he rides every day, and remains an

eteran and his aids are very unostentheir bearing, being dressed as plain thereby showing a degree of common

ock has just struck 12, M, and in an hour or New York, and expect to arrive at 44 And shall room at my usual stopping where at any time I shall be most happy to see you, or here from you.

Yours very truly, MANHATTANA.

Letter from Gov. Ellis. We copy from an exchange paper the following letter, addressed by Gov. Ellis to a Committee, in

given to Mr. Stephens, at Augusta, Georgia:

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, RALEIGH, ? GENTLEMEN: Your favor of the 16th inst., inviting me to be present at a complimentary dinner to the Hon. A. A. Stephens, Augusta, on the 2d

and asked "what he had ever done to encourage him as not only one of the ablest, but one of the purest and most reliable statesmen in the Union; and in this feeling, I am happy to say, the people in his 83rd year. He was in ordinary health up of North Carolina participate without distinction of to a late hour Friday night. party. As a reprsentative from the State of Georgia up from the very waters edge, some of which are it is most natural that his countrymen should have clothed by a dense forest up to the very top.

"I have just made inquiry in relation to the rumored insanity of Sir Edward Bulwer Lighton, their attention turned towards him in connection to the colchested possible."

cumference, around which stands the Military a more extended field of labor and of usefulness to gathering on the 2d prox , I have the honer to be

> JOHN W. ELLIS. Messrs, W. M. D'Antignac, and others of the Committee of Invitation

NAPOLE' N IN HIS UNCLE'S ROOM AT BRESCIA.

of the Fenarolli family with his presence. He slept one night in the palace where his successor has just been, after the lapse of half a century, merry drum rattles off the Reveille, when each under similar circumstances, pursuing with the man turns out to his duty with promptness. At same success the source of his victories. At the palace, the room where Napoleon I, slept has The hed toilet table and the sactly as he left it. closet adjoining, remain in the same state—in accommodation of the traveling public. It has been, and will continue to be a first class Hotel. One very

MESSRS. RIVES AND WINTHROP ON THE SLA-VERY QUESTION .- The Chairman of the Whig General Committee of the City of New York has Virginia, and Robert C. Winthrop, of Boston, in "I see upon the books of the St. Nicholas the At 10 A. M. the bugle call is heard for cavalry reply to a letter from him requesting their views pon a resolution under consideration in the com future, they will get their information in matters Sickles trial, and who witnessed the confession of Mrs. Sickles She is said to be here as the guest Cadets while on parade, especially, attract univerthat there is no existing issue concerning slavery which concern this town and its people from any of Mr. Sickles, who is living with his friend, Mr. sal admiration, exhibiting such a perfect drill and between the North and South justifying a sectional agitation, and that any other excitement on the subjectin either section, to the exclusion of the From several with whom I am personally ac- great practical interests of the country, would be quainted, I heard but one complaint, and that is suicidal and absurd. Mr. Winthrop says: "Noends that there is any constitutional poweneral Government over the institution very as it exists in the Southern oody would know what to do with daily

e a sufficient weight of responsibility to it, without being vexed and goaded eign intervention; and the intervention se States on this subject is foreign intervention as much as if it were that of Great Brit-Ove CESSING.—Our wives and daughters lose

fifteen thousand persons from other places. Blon- M. there is a parade similar to the morning parade, as if they were going to a court reception. Candin walked the rope from the American to the Canada shore backwards, and when near the centre of the river, waited until the steamer Maid of and every man must be at his quarters or post; their far lies for a summer travel in plain substanthe Mist came beneath, bringing Travis, the great shooter. Blondin held his hat at arm's length, here the call for the turn out of relief guard. Such you'd what a small carpet bag would contain, is a brief glimpse of West Point, without allusion to the various studies, which enables the Cadet, our good behavior" and not on our dress. The to the various studies, which enables the Cadet, our good behavior and not on our dress. The to the various studies, which enables the Cadet, our good behavior and not on our dress. The to the various studies, which enables the Cadet, our good behavior and not on our dress. The to the various studies, which enables the Cadet, our good behavior and not on our dress. The to the various studies, which enables the Cadet, our good behavior and not on our dress. The to the various studies, which enables the Cadet, our good behavior and not on our dress. New York State gives us to-day the last of a se- done. Travis was satisfied and returned the hat to obtain a thorough education. I will here add fact is, the clerks rnd proprietors of our hotels, the ries of most pleasing, interesting and instructive to Blondin, who went on his way. Returning that they are not allowed to leave the camp withroads, do see at the very first glance the real statue of a traveler; the dullest chambermaids, the ure from reading the letters of "Manhattanna" fit the rope, and the handles of the vehicle were enter any but a public room, nor partake of a meal most stupid cabin boy, and the laziest waiter are Figs. Raspberries, Cherries, App neither dull, nor stupid, nor lazy, nor erring, Pears and Peaches. Oysters and Fish may either, in the estimate they form of people as if by

AN AUSTRIAN DETACHMENT TAKEN PRISON ERS BY A RAILWAY ENGINEER .- Among the ma-On the opposite side of the parade ground, near were naturally on the Italian side, "switchnd undergo another change. We are not able to say whether it is the intention to carry the passenger fare up or down; we only know that it is operating charmingly under the present schedule—in a horn!

Charleston Convention, nor why a President should not come from North Carolina, when she indicate the memory of Manual their change with An those with An

base of this column is the names of Dade and his ago, Rev. John N. Maffit, then in his prime, lelivered a lecture which closed with the follow-

The Phoenix, fabled bird of antiquity, when it felt the chill advances of age, built its own fune- FIFTH scenery in this region it's useless to say ral urn and fired its pyre by means which nature's YEAR instinct taught.

All its plumage, and its form of beauty bacame ashes, but ever would rise the young-beautiful and chambers of decay would the fledgeling come, with its eyes turned towards the sun, and essaying its dark velvet wings, sprinkled with gold and fringed with se dilapidated walls, now embowered in silver, on the balmy air, raising a little higher, s, and garlanded with vines and wild until at length, in the full confidence of flight, it gives a cry of joy, and soon becomes a glittering speck in the deep bosom of the aerial ocean a ovely voyager of earth, bound on its hevenward ourney to the sun! So rises the spirit bird from the ruins of the

body, the funeral urn which its maker built, and death fires. So towers away to its home in the elements of spirituality, the intellectual Phaenix, dip its proud wings in the fountain of senal So shall dear, precious humanity, survive from the ashes of a burning world. So beautiful shall Bosom Studs, the unchangeable soul soar within the disc of Gold Pencils, with Pens, large, methe ashes of a burning world. So beautiful shall

sojourning here a short time Eternity's great luminary, with undazzled eye ide. To-day I have had the and unscorched wings-the Phoenix of immortallity-taken to its rainbow home, and cradled on the beating bosom of eternal love. DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ENGLAND & FRANCE.

-The Now York correspondent of the Washington National Intelligencer writes: "Something like a speck of difference between the French and British governments had arisen in respect to an alledged volation of Turkish territory by a French ry uncommon among people occupying frigate on the Albanian coast. The commander of the frigate landed some money and arms for Pearl and Morocco Porte-Momes the use of some parties in the interior, ne ghbers to Austria, and the French had additionally employed four English merchant vessels to land coal and munitions of war. It looks as if the French intended establishing a depot at the spot. The Porte has protested against the occupation of its territory by the French.

OBSERVING THE ENEMY FROM A BALLOON .-The French Emperor employed the brothers Godard to take an observation from a balloon of the position of the enemy at Castelnedola. M. Godreply to an invitation to be present at the dinner and rose to a height from five hundred to seven hundred yards, stopped for a minute or so, and then descended again, with as much regularity as he had shown in ascending. It is belived that the balloon will be a useful auxilary in the war.

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Saturday morning last, was born in October, 1776, and was consequently.

with such positions. Though the country has the celebrated novelist. It is entirely unfonded We now land at West Point, which stands on a lest the service of Mr. Stephens in the House of His mind is as strong as ever, although his health promontory 188 feet above the river, where there Replacements it is to be hoped that the day is the land his percent is much afflicted. The is a level or plateau, of more than a mile in cir. not distant when he will be called apon to occupy defeat of the Derby Ministry was a boon to him. as it released him from the cares of office. He looks care-worn, and requires rest. At present, Hoping that you will have an agreeable, social he is at his seat in Knabworth, in Hertfordshire.'

HOW TO AVOID MOSQUITOES IN CHAMBERS .- A shrewd friend has adopted the following simple plan, which he assures us has been found entirely effectual. At dusk he opens every window, and carefully closes every door belonging to the chambers. The musquitoes, attracted by the Encyclopedias, light outside, rush forth seeking whom they may Gazetteers. devour. Then before going to bed, or bringing in a light, he closes the windows and of course excludes all the outsiders. After the chamber lights are extingished, the windows may again be opened without danger. This is so easy to do that we fear nobody will try it.

MORGANTON, N. C.
This well known HOUSE has been re-opened for the accommodation of the traveling public. It has been, great advantage it possesses, over other houses, is its being almost embowered in shade trees. The promenades, (of which there are three,) are so-horoughly shaded that a person may enjoy them at any hour of the day. In fact, its admirable situation with regard to coolness and quietness, and its elevaviews, renders it the most desirable stopping place in Morganton, or in the Mountain region. The Proprietor has added and will continue to add to its fort and convenience. And he hopes to merit and receive a continuance of the patronage he for-wally enjoyed.

STORE, cameo; goldstone, coral; mosaic and engrav-mally enjoyed.

NO. jed study and sleeve buttons; scarf pins, cros-His stables are attended by one of the best, if not

About the first of July next, the Western North Carolina Railroad will be completed to Newton, and persons going to Morganton will find ready access by a COMFORTABLE and COMMODIOUS VE HICLE to convey passengers on to Morganton. Persons going from Charlotte to Morganton will find to-morrow were it bestowed upon and at Lincolnton B. S. Johnson, Esq., the Proprietor The States in which that institution of the Hotel, will provide good Horses, Carriages, and Drivers for public use, and equal facilities will be offered at Morganton, for transportation to any

part, to which they may wish to go.

J. M. HAPPOLDT. Morganton, N. C., June 24, 1859. w-6w

VALUABLE PARM FOR SALE THE Craven County, on lower Broad and Orchard Creeks, three fourths of the pleasures of summer travel by the inexpusable perversion of true taste and comvery few gentlemen have their own way much is excellent timber, suitable for building or ship purposes. There are about 100 acres ditched, dead amount of labor would prepare it for cultivation. There are also two crops of Turpentine Boxes on it. The improvements consist of a fine large Dwelling Kitchen, Smoke-House, Gin-House Barns, Stables Negroes, together with all other necessary on build ings, in good order. The Garden and Orchard abound in abundance from the creek at the back of the gar-den, and Wild Fowl, in great variety, abound in the vicinity. There is also a good mill site, with dam already constructed on the place. There is a good with a drill, with perfect uniformity. Whereas,

The premises have the reputation of being healthy and the situation is desirable, and my only object in Persons wishing to buy can apply to me on the

Persons wishing to diverge at Newbern, at Newbern, THOMAS T. GOODING.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.—Some fifteen years GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS!

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ent Lever and Lepines, \$30 00 to \$100 00 Silver Watches, Patent Lever, full jewelled, hunting cases, open face and cylinder escapement, Gold Lockets—Large size, four glasses and two glasses with spring-large and small size with

snap,
Cameo, Mosaic, Florentine, Paints
ed, Lava, Goldstone, Garnet and
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